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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL, TENN., April 1-Hon. John I.
Cox, the new Governor of Tennessee, who
succeeded Hon James B. Frazier, upon
the Intter's resignation, to become United
States senator, came to his home here
this afternoon for the first time since
he assumed the duties of the office of
Governor.

he assumed the duties of the Bristol Board of Trade, the citizens of Bristol had arranged to give the new Governor a great ovation on his arrival there. When he alighted from the train the Bristol military band struck up a thrilling national air. Governor Cox was met by a large Reception Committee, headed by Colonel James M. Barker, president of the Board of Trade. The committee and

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The entire lot of nineteen will be shipped to New York to-morrow, and will be on view at Mossrs. Van Tassels and Kearhibitor at the various horse shows he has

tion of the horses; "Garnett Ripple," buy gelding, nine years, 16.1. Sire "Sydney;" dam "Madam Midas." Garnett Ripple is a grand hunter, being a big, bold jumper, with perfect manners, and mouth; carries a lady beautifully, and has often been hunted by such. He has also plenty of speed, as his consistent racing will show. As a show ring performer he has no superiors and few, if any, equals, having you in 1994, sixty-we first prizes and As a show ring performer he has no superiors and few, if any, equals, having won in 1904 sixty ave first prizes and Blaise," dam "Expensive" (by "Spend-

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The saie is possibly the most important, from a hunter standpoint, that has yet taken place in America, as the string, individually and collectively, is better and sounder than the Foxhall Keene lot, disposed of last fall.

Description of Horses.

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"Pride of Hampton," bay gelding, 18, six years. Sire "William T.," dam "Best Girl," one of the boldest horses I have ever ridden and a grand jumper, having won "live-foot" classes in the show ring, and good enough to negotiate any big timber country; good lack, double bridle, has shown a lot of speed in his work when in training for a short time.

"Palm Room," a chestnat mare, four years, 18.1, sire "George Kessler," dam "La Palma" (by imported "Water Cress"). The grandest type I have ever seen and as fine a jumper as can be found, up to any weight, and should be a splendid steeplechase proposition. She wen every, "suitable to become hunter" class last year in the ring as a three-year-old, including "middleweight," "suitable" at Madison Square Garden, competing with aged horses and the first prize horses at Dublin last year, which were shown at New York.

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"Lady Grey," grey mare, 8 years, 15.2.
Stre "Phillip D.," dam "Bass," by "Fadindem." A brilliant hunter; have nover
ridden a horse that inspires one with
more confidence carries a lady delghifully, as her mouth and manners are of

fully, as her mouth and manners are of the best; perfect hack, and just the sort for a limbi rider; small double bridle. "Harry Patton," bay gelding, 4 years, is hands, Sire "Patton," dam "Diana," a beautiful type and magnificent jumper; aan negoliate any country and good enough to win cross country events car-ries a lady well small double bridle. A sure winer.

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"New Zealand," chestnut gelding, 5 years, 15.3. Sire imported "Rigelleto," dam "Glencora," by imported "Glengara," one of the most brilliant and finished hunters I have ever ridden over any country, delightful mouth and manners; carries a lady well; double bridle.

"Bo Bar," bay gelding, 8 years, 16.2. Sire "Bohemlan" dam 7-8 bred ("Bar Maid"), one of the greatest weight carriers ever shown in the ring, winning

Maid"), one of the greatest weight carriers ever shown in the ring, winning
many prizes and a splendid hunter, safe
over any country; has carried me well;
double bridle. Has no equal as a weight
carries as every one in Virginia knows.
"Up-to-Date," bay gelding, 9, years, 16.1.
Stre "Pendennis," dam "Percules." Has
probably won as many first prizes as any

hunter ever shown either here or abroad, ever ridden; small double bridle. Has

ever ridden; small double bridle. Has won races on and cross country.

"Chapple Lee," brown gelding, 15.3, eight years. Sire "Richelleu," dam three-quarter bred. A splendid show horse, being a rare jumper, and one of the best ladies' hunters ever seen in the field; has been hunted by a lady for three seasons; small double bridle.

Ogunquit.

"Ogunquit," brown gelding, 18.2, seven, years. Sire imported "Rigeletto," dam "Gransit." Up to any weight and a hunter that can gallop and jump with the best; perfect conformation; a good show horse, and an ideal horse for a master of hounds; has garried me well for two seasons; double, bridle.

Chapple Lee, Up-to-Dale and Ogunquit constituted the celebrated Cameron Run Hunt team, and should not be separated, but should go to one stable.

"Algonquin," brown gelding, 16, five years. Sire "Philadelphia." dam threequarter bred; a good hunter and hack; carries a lady well; double bridle, Goes well in all harness.
"Justicia", bay mare, 16.1, five years. Ogunquit.

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"Justicia," bay mare, 16:1, five years. Sire "The Judge," dam, thoroughbred. Fine jumper and delightful back; carries a lady well; snaffle or double bridle; has a lot of speed.

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"St. Evangeline," four years, 15.5, chestnut mare. "St. Carolus," dam "Countess," by "Eblus." A beautiful jumper and fine hack; by the same siro as "Lucy Sutherland," and will make a hunter and show horse of equal prominence; snaffle or double bridle; a mare of much finer conformation than her sister, Lucy Sutherland.
"Loney Haskell," bay gelding, 15.3, three years. Sire "Pontiac," dam "Portia." Has been schooled some and jumps very well; good, and has fauitless conformation; snaffle or double bridle.
"Bombay," bay gelding, 15.1, six years. Sire "Delierle," dam, one-haif bred. A fine jumper, and broke to harness; grand whip horse.

TURNED THIEF.

Committee for the Educational Rally in Highland.

Rally in Highland.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MONT-EREY, VA. April 1.—William C. Armstrong, a young man, whose parents live on Shaw's Fork, Highland county, has goten into serious trouble across the Alighany. Armstrong, who has litherto borne a good name, hid been working in the lumber camps of Pecalionts, and, on Saturday last, stole from two of his fellow-workings, awtich and claim and twenty dolars in money. He was followed by his accusors, and voluntarily gave up the cash. Sheriff Arboyart, on the strength of a telephone message, apprehended the boy as he passed through Monterey, and locked him up. The property was found on his person, and he has agreed to return to West Virginia for trial.

Dr. Roy Waggoner, of Criglersville, Madison county, came to Monterey this evening in response to a message amountier, Mrs. Isaac Waggoner, at her home in the Crabbottom valley.

The following committees have been appointed to arrange for the aducational rally-day in Highland for the May campaign: Bluegrass; O. P. Chew and D. A. Wade; Monterey: H. C. Stoutt and E. B. Jones; Stonewall: Rev. L. A. Southall and S. E. Eagle, The committee will meet at Monterey Tuesday, April 3rd.

Colonel James M. Barker, president of the Board of Trade: The committee and their guest of honor entered carriages and moved west on State Street to Seventh, thence to Sheby, then, east on Sheby to Fifth Street, and thence to the Y. M. C. A. Hall, where the Governor was tendered an informal reception. The streets along the line of march were all profusely decorated in the national colors. The sidewalks and the windows of buildings along the streets were crowded with an enthusiastic throng of people, anxious to pay their respects to the first Governor Sullivan county has furnished in the whole of the history of the State. The most inspiring scene was witnessed as the procession passed along the lawn of the United States Government Building. On this lawn had assembled two thousand school children, each with a small fing to be used in saluting the Governor.

LOUISA POLITICS.

Judge Sims Will Have No Opposition for the Senate.

a small flag to be used in saluting the Governor.

The children extended a most enthusiastic welcome to Governor Cox, and the same was reciprocated by constant howing of his acknowledgement of the kindly greeting. It was quite appropriate that the school children should have thus participated, for the reason that Governor Cox is a member of the City School Board. The speakers of the informal reception in the Y. M. C. A. Hall were Hon. E. K. Bachman, who delivered the welcome address on the part of Bristol, Tenn., and Hon. Wm. T. Rhea, former congressman from the Ninth Virginia District, who welcomed the new Governor on behalf of the people of Bristol, Va. Governor Cox responded to the speeches of welcome in appropriate torms.

The Governor will remain at his home here until to-morrow.

He will not move his family to Nashville until next fall. position for the Senate.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LOUISA, VA. April L.—Mr. John G. May,
a young lawyer and mayor of the town
of Louisa, has announced himself as a
candidate for the House of Delegates,
Rev. L. J. Haley, of Buckner's Station,
has been petitioned by a large number of
citizens, requesting him to announce himself as a candidate for the House also,
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citizens, requesting into amounte misself as a candidate for the House also, and whereas he has not formally announced himself, it is generally conceded he will do so in a few days.

Hon, W. E. Bibb, chairman of the Country Democratic Committee, was spoken of, but has declined to let his name be used.

It is generally conceded that following the old custom of its being Louisa's turn to furnish a State senator from this district, that Judge F. W. Sims will have no opposition in the primary.

For the lieutenant-governorship, Hon. James R. Caton, of Alexandria, seems to be the prime favorite, although Mr. Eliyson has a large following. The feeling seems to be that Mr. Ellyson deserves some recognition for his services to the Democratic party, but that he put it off too long, and Mr. Caton's friends will stick by him.

Lieutenant-Governor Willard is a warm dayorite here and throughout he county. Track Mcet.

ALEXADDRIA, VA., April 1.—On Saturday, April 9th, the Episcopal High School is going to give their first School of Section 1. There will be a large grundstand prepared for the occasion in the new gymnassium, to seat visitors and it is hoped that the contest will prove a success.

In addition to the twenty-five or more boys out every evening for practice on the track team, there are equally as many practicing daily for the symnasium contest. In the last year, the symnasium at the school has been greatly improved, and now contains all modern apparatus.

The track meet at the Episcopal High

stick by him, Lieutenaut-Covernor Willard is a warm favorite here; and throughout the county,

School, near Alexandria, is progressing rapidly and the interest there is kept up by the daily practice of their team, and the work on the field and track. It was mentioned hast week in the Times-Dispatch that Hon. Joseph B. Willard, an old Episcopal High School boywould act as one of the hidges for the meet. Since then Mr. Willard finds that it will be impossible for him to attend. Dr. George W. Orton, of the University of Pennsylvania, will take his piace. Mr. Willard has offered to give the handsome silver cup to the individual winner of most points in the first class. but Mr. Swanson also has many friends, and this contest will be a live one. The "anonymous tax bill dodger" has added greatly to Mr. Willard's strength, although it seems to be the unconscious opinion that Mr. Swanson had nothing to do with it, and it needed no refutation from him. opinion that Mr. Swanson hair of our title. The the United States senatorial contest, this county seems to be all for Martin. The general opinion being that Mr. Martin has abne tubes of the land then the same and the prestege that years of service give him, he should not be replaced by a new man, although that man may be his sequal. It is told of a young man here, an enthusiastic follower of Mr. Montague, that on court day he was trying to put Montague buttons on the lapels of many ceats, but not finding acwilling wearer, he save it up, and his enthusiasm cooled down. Notwithstanding this, Mr. Montague has a great many friends and the fight will be warm, but the indications are, at present, that Mr. Martin is the choice of the people of Louisa.

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